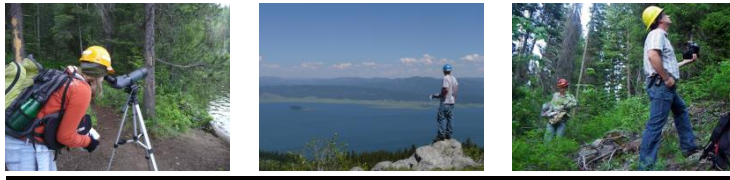


Additional Information

Wildlife Technician

Boise National Forest



The Boise National Forest expects to fill three GS-0404 Wildlife Technician positions in support of the Forest Wildlife Program. These are temporary seasonal positions two of which would start at the beginning of May and end late August. One position will begin in late March or early April. The duty location for all positions will be in Boise, Idaho. The individual(s) will be responsible for work related to research, conservation, and management of wildlife.

Look for job vacancy at [USAJOBS](https://www.usajobs.gov).

Duties: Collect data to determine habitat and vegetative conditions in various plant communities including aspen, various forest types, sagebrush and recently burned areas. Collect data about vegetation and habitat conditions including tree/shrub species, cover, diameter, structure and effects of disturbance processes like fire. Conduct surveys for various wildlife species including goshawk, several owls, forest carnivores, eagles, sage grouse and ground squirrels. Surveys for some species are conducted at night. Set up remote camera stations and different non-invasive DNA collection devices. May also work with radio telemetry and conduct habitat mapping. Collecting and entering data, keeping records and preparing written reports of field activities and monitoring results to support project planning are also part of the job. Applicants must be able to navigate cross-country in mountainous terrain. ATV's may be used; certification training will be provided. Fieldwork requires hiking on uneven terrain. Because work takes place on all five districts on the Forest, camping overnight or for the work-week in remote areas will commonly occur. Camping equipment will be provided. If available, temporary housing may be used for some overnight stays.

Work Environment: These positions are all field-going. Work occurs at elevations ranging from 3000 to 8000+ feet. Conditions throughout the summer in Idaho are highly variable and can range from heat and sun to rain and snow. Individuals will be expected to have work-wear appropriate to safely conduct fieldwork. Safety equipment such as hard hats will be provided. Some work will require travel to remote areas of the Forest. At least half of the season will involve camping or stays at administrative facilities overnight for up to 4 days at a time.

Duty Station: The Boise National Forest Supervisor's Office located in Boise, Idaho will be the duty station. Boise is the largest city in Idaho and has all the amenities of a large city. Because work sites are often greater than two hours from the duty station overnight stays are common during the work-week.

Housing: Is not available.

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